Showing of Athletics Against the All-Stars Leads Washington Fans to Sad Reflections

WASHINGTON HIT .240 FOR SEASON OF 1910

Great Improvement Toward End Offers Hope for Next Year—Cunningham Led Team—Elberfeld's Average Better Than Expected.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Washington closed the season with an Heitmuller, Ath. 31 Simmons, Det... 42 three points over the last averages published before the season ended, and Purtell. shows that the club has something on

Cunningham wound up as the leading Washington batter with .284 for 21 games. That is a mighty cheering piece of business for a mere child breaking into the league, and speaks well for the future. He has not been properly gaited by the big pitchers yet and the average may be too high. On the other hand, he is still a youngster in baseball and may develop into an even better swatter than he was this year. At any rate, he is the best combination of fielding and hitting second basean Washington has had for many

Elberfeld Surprised Himself:

Schaefer fell into a frenzied streak of hitting toward the end and boosted of hitting toward the end and boosted himself to 277, after having piddled collins, Bos.... 35 along most all the season with 240 or less. Milan finished with 270, which less. Milan finished with 270, which He does not show his real worth. He draws many passes, has improved Mullin, s speed. Leliveit with .259 and ser with .258 offer little nourishment as slugging outfield, and there must be a stronger combination in the suburbs. These lights must shine brighter here here lights must shine brighter here. Aicker in other company.

Blackburn, H. Bradley, Warhop, N. Ray, St. L. Cole, Chi. Kleinow, F. Smith. Clarke, C. Clarke, greatly in sacrificing, and when he

These lights must shine brighter here or flicker in other company.

Elberfeld hit for .251, according to he averages of George Moreland, published herewith. That is not by any heans had for a third baseman, espelally when he is as versatile and capale as the Kid. He was afraid he was Pot going to do well with the stick this ear, and the average will surprise even imself. That he will be on the job will conroy played about everything But the still be accorded.

Wid Conroy played about everything except first base and battery positions, and hit for .248. He will be with us when the robins nest again, and we hope he will remain until Charles Murphy ties up another world's series with his foolishness.

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Somerlott hit .238 at first base the short time he was with the club, eight points better than Unglaub for the seaton, and not enough for a regular first Abstein, Abstein,

Capt. McBride Falls Off.

Capt. George McBride hit for 230. Morgan, Ath. D. Young. C It was rather a bad year for the cap-Donovan, Det. who should have done .235, but it Kaler is well to remember that he made so is well to remember that he made so the cutter, Bos...

many timely hits we dubbed him "Pinch," and he delivered the goods so often afterward that the name stuck. WALKER, Wanning, N. Y.

He was a far more valuable batter than the 230 would indicate.

As a prop to a wobbling outfield Ralston with 206 in rwenty-one games is a gloomy subject. He will have to take a brace or go back to the bushes. Charley Street's 203 was just so-so for him.

WALKER, Manning, N. Plank, Ath. Fischer, St. Escher, St. St. GROOM, W. Atkin, Ath.

run-getters with 90. Eddie Collins, by the way, is credited with a better total and a better percentage in thieving than his great rival, Ty Cobb. are the figures for the entire

AMERICA NLEAGUE. Batting Averages. By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

Games in Washington and

Georgetown vs. Washington and Lee, at Georgetown.

College, at American League Park. M. A. C. vs. Catholic University, at College Park.

Gallaudet vs. Mt. Washington, at Kendall Green

Business vs. Cathedral School, at

Yale vs. West Point, at West

Williams vs. New York University, at New York

Princeton vs. Lafayette, at

Easton Pennsylvania vs. Brown, at

Dartmouth vs. Vermont, at Han-

Navy vs. Washington and Jeffer-Swarthmore vs. Rutgers, at New

Colgate vs. Trinity, at Hamilton. Michigan vs. Michigan Aggies, at

Chicago vs. Illinois, at Urbana. Minnesota vs. Nebraska, at Minneapolis.

Baltimore.

8	G.	P.O.	Α.	E.	T.C.	As
7	Athletics155	4,453	2,031	249	6,733	.9
5 5	Cleveland161	4,363	2,235	256	6,854	.5
5	WASH'TON157	4,710	2,110	270	6,490	9
5	Detroit	4,136	2,156	283	6,575	.3
3	New York 156				6,502	
3	Chicago156				6,972	
9	Boston158				6,642	
20 60 50 50 50	St. Louis158	4.139	2,197	378	6,714	2
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Detroit vs. Chicago. Detroit vs. Boston. Chicago vs. Boston.

Double Plays.

Ten Leading Run Getters.

Club Batting Records.

Ten Leading Base Stealers.

Players, Clubs, Collins, Ath.....

Tie Games.

Apr. 14-Boston vs. New York, Apr. 23-New York vs. WASHING-TON. May 5—Cleveland vs. St. Louis.
May 10—Athletics vs. Cleveland.
May 20—St. Louis vs. WASHINGTON.
May 24—Chicago vs. New York.
May 27—Boston vs. Cleveland.
June 8—New York vs. St. Louis.
June 9—Cleveland vs. Athletics.
June 14—Cleveland vs. Boston.
July 12—WASHINGTON vs. St. Louis.
July 22—Cleveland vs. Athletics.
Aug. 4—Chicago vs. Athletics.
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Aug. 10—WASHINGTON vs. Cleve-10-WASHINGTON vs. Cleve

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Aug. 27—Chicago vs. New York.
Sept. 19—Detroit vs. WASHINGTON.
Sept. 21—Cleveland vs. Atheltics.
Sept. 26—Boston vs. Cleveland.
Oct. 5—Boston vs. WASHINGTON.
Total tie games, nineteen.

Ten Leading Sluggers.

37	Long Hit	s By	Cl	ubs.		
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36	H.	H.	HR.	TBH	EB.	GB
35	Athletics185	100	19	1889	442	
35	Detroit203	74	28	1751	435	
24	Boston170	83	41	1818	459	
24	New York 160	75	19	1619	367	
31	Cleveland192	65	9	1669	349	- 3
30	WASHITON 145	49	9	1443	270	
30	St. Louis 140	55	- 13	1402	289	
28	Chicago114	59	- 7	1313	253	- 4

George Washington vs. Washington

Central vs. Mt. St. Joseph, at Baltimore.

OTHER GAMES.

Tenleytown.

Harvard vs. Amherst, at Cam-

Providence.

Carlisle vs. Syracuse, at Syracuse.

Brunswick.

Ann Arbor

Stevens vs. Johns Hopkins, at

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St. Louis, 118; Athletics, 115; Cleveland 114; New York, 112; Chicago, 119; WASH INGTON, 108; Boston, 94; Detroit, 84.

Passed Balls.

Athletics, 12; Chicago, 17; Boston, 19; 49 Detroit, 20; St. Louis, 20; New York, 24; 48 Cleveland, 27; WASHINGTON, 36.

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133	Coombs. Ath 45	30	9	220	119	0.93	-0
133	Ford, N. Y	3	1	24	28	52	Laborate
130	Waddell, St. L10	3	1	13	12	37	
130	Donovan, Det 26	16	7	101	61	180	15
129	Lang, Chi24	8	4	98	52	91	- 3
127	Plank, Ath38	18	10	126	55	216	07
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113	JOHNSON, W., 45	24	17	313	76	258	100
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	WALKER, Was29	31	11	83	69	166	
V.						182	.5
280	Harkness, Cle26	7	7	61	54	131	
100	Krause, Ath 16	6	6	59	37	98	.4
257	Joss, Cleve13	5	5	48	18	93	
245	Olmstead, Chi32 Harkness, Cle. 26 Krause, Ath 16 Joss, Cleve13 Dygert, Ath 19 Frill, N. Y10	4	4	60	46	81	
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Stroud, Det. 28 GRAY, Wash. 25 Pelty, St. L. 27 I. Young, Chi. 27 Ray, St. L. 21 Fanwell, Cle. 17

Pitched Under Ten Games.

Loudell, Det... Hunt, Bos.... Kinsella, St. L... Spade, St. L... OTEY, Wash. DeMott, Cle... Gilligan, St. L. Stremmell, St. L. Hall, St. L. Malloy, St.

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Last week every team went out of town, with the exception of George Washington, but today people in Wash ington will have an opportunity to pick and choose from the many attractive games offered. It is not often that every one of the larger teams in the District is playing here on the same after noon, but in looking over schedules that

Georgetown meets Washington and Lee: George Washington plays Washington College: Maryland Agricultural College lines up against Catholic Uni-versity, while Gallaudet's first home came is played against Mt. Washington, from Baltimore. Of the teams of less prominence, Central journeys to Baltimore to uphold the honor of the high schools, and Business goes against the Cathedral School, at Tealey

The game which will probably attract he greatest attention is that between leorgetown and Washington and Lee. While the followers of the Hillton team are more or less confident of success hey are of the opinion that Washingfor and Lee will present some puzzling formations and plays. Washington and Lee is coached by Dr. Pollard, the old Dartmouth end, and those in touch with Washington and Lee soy that the Lex-ington team is bound to spring some-thing new in football today. George-town will put its best inn-up on the field when the whistle blows at 4

George Washington will meet Washf being a fast hard game. Since its

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Cubs, 7- to 19, and Athletics, 6 to 5.

Two \$500 bets on the Cubs were registered today. The largest bet so far placed is one of \$1,200 at the prevailing odds, with the Cubs the choice. There has been a falling off of Athletics money during the last two days, but no reason can be given by the stockyards man for the slump. About \$8,000 has been placed in O'Leary's book.

Take the While Sox this year. To the clubs.

The one chance for the Athletics to beat the Cubs, as far as we can see, is to slug the runs home by main strength and awkwardness. At no time this season have the Athletics shown the very day that Chicago clubs in both leagues for years.

Take the While Sox this year.

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ATHLETICS ARE LACKING IN BASEBALL POLISH

Have to Depend on Pitching and Hitting-Couldn't Steal on Street or Stop Cobb-Still, There Is Hope.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Now that seven thousand of you have seen the Athletics from the stands and field, and 2,000 of you from the press oox, at the Washington Park, what do

Personally, we are not vastly impress-d with the showing of the said Athetics. There was the same lack comething about them yesterday which brace if they hope to beat the ubs for the world's championship

Naturally, the Athletics were against the handicap of Walter Johnson. Johnson is better than any man in the Cubs' pitching staff, but he is not invincible. He lost six games or more his season by railies against him i the ninth inning. The Athletics ral-lied in the ninth yesterday, when Mc nnes doubled in the ninth with two ut, and scored on Baker's double into he crowd. That was all to the merry and cheered us immensely, but the ing your snoes shi whit if you don't Athletics made five hits before that paths after reach

Take the While Sox this year. They batted thirty-three points lower than Washington, yet finished a place ahead of Washington in the race. The Athletics have had great pitching this year, and the entire team has been hitting like it bore a grudge against the ball. The failure of the other fellows to hit the Athletics' pitchers, while the Athletics were hammering the opposing twirlers, accounts for the great string of victories by back's men this year, as the records clearly show. They are not there with the finesse which made the White Sox world's champions when they were at the bottom of the league in batting, with a figure that was pitiful.

White Sox world's champlons when heavy were at the bottom of the league in batting, with a figure that was piting.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The pennant-winning Cubs will today close the National League season by tackling the St. Louis realize they have a many of the world's series Monday. The Cubs realize they have a hard fight on their hands, but are confident of victory. They do not underrate the strength of the Athletics, composed as it is of brilliant individual players. Johnny Evers, in an article appearing in a Chicago evening paper today, declares he believes the series will go six sgames, and that the Cubs will easily and nothing with which to deceive to lazy to pitch. Coombs said after that its a hopeless on their own grounds, but asserts that way it is a hopeless on their own grounds, but asserts what will make small difference to the Cubs.

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White Sox world's champlons when he league in batting, with a figure that was pitin batting, with a figure and the greatest batting that was pitin batting and muss the fourth after his double by getting a start on Livingstone's careless return of the batting that was pitin batting that was pitin the same game and volume the when Cobb such in the saxth inning, then let cobb in the same fact that was pitin the cubs and the called that the cubs when the Athletics were here because they

Naturally, the Chicago pitchers may go bad, as well as Walter Johnson. Christy Mathewson, Russell Ford, and other stars have done and will do. Wherefore, we need not despair and

National League Club Standings

Yesterday's Results. No Games Scheduled.

Games Today. St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Brooklyn

Standing or the Clubs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Betting on the world's series has started in earnest. Jim O'Leary, the stockyards quotes the following prices:

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CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Finals in the



Washington, D. C.